

# BREACH ON LOAN FAILS TO HEAL

## Lamberton Says Gaffney Has "Factionalism on Brain"

### STANDING PAT, HE DECLARES

Robert E. Lamberton, chief of the independent who defeated the \$14,750,000 municipal loan bill, said today that Joseph P. Gaffney, chairman of the finance committee and administration leader in Common Council, "has factionalism on the brain."

Mr. Gaffney in his turn said that the independent "are not independent, but dependents—dependent on the orders of Harry Truman," and that their attitude is "not square, not manly and not in the spirit of fair dealing."

Meanwhile, with the time for final action on the bill but three days off, both sides deny that any move has been made to "get together" on the bill, so that it can be passed, either as framed by the finance committee or as the independent desire to amend it. Unless a loan bill providing money for water, sewers, grading and paving goes through, operative builders assert that it will not be possible to relieve the housing situation in Philadelphia in less than three years.

Mr. Lamberton, chairman of the survey committee, today reiterated his offer to "get together" on a basis of a sealed check loan bill.

"Mr. Gaffney," he said, "has factionalism on the brain. Whenever he is opposed he raises the cry of 'factionalism.'"

### Open to Argument

"I repeat that we are open to argument. We have laid stress right along on the fact that we are wide open to discussion of the bill, and to conviction of our error if we are wrong." Mr. Lamberton said he had heard of no move to effect a compromise.

He expressed regret at the stand which the operative builders had taken against the loan.

"I am sorry," said Mr. Lamberton, "to see that the operative builders take such a decided attitude against the independent committee, on the ground that they cannot proceed with new dwellings until the city provides money for street and sewer improvements. The builders are the ones who should try to bring us together. Unless the administration agrees to accept our amendment I do not know how we can reach any agreement. I have already made two propositions to Mr. Gaffney which he turned down. I will not confer with him again unless he requests me to."

It was reported today that Mr. Gaffney had conferred with Senator Vane regarding the loan. Mr. Gaffney declined to discuss the subject.

Chairman Gaffney said he was standing pat on the loan; that he had done all in his power to put it through; that there was nothing ulterior in the purposes of the bill or extravagant in the amounts of its various items; and that if the bill fails, the odium will rest with the independent.

### Praises Measure

"The loan bill is a good bill," said Mr. Gaffney. "I have worked hard and conscientiously on it. The items in it are every one suggested by the bureau chiefs and the builders. The amounts wanted originally came to three times the total of the bill as offered in Council. We pared them down to the absolute minimum. Senator Vane had nothing to do with the bill. He was never asked about any of the items. It was never even discussed with him. He was never given the chance to say whether he thought any item in the bill was good, bad or indifferent."

### Germans Sink Ships in Teuton Ports

Continued From Page One

have reached the Orkney Islands and have as yet not been reported.

The main force of the British fleet was absent exercising at sea when the German ships were sunk, only some drifters, small warships and patrolling aircraft being on guard over the interned enemy squadron.

Admiral von Reuter, commander of the German fleet, says he issued an order to sink the ships, the Daily Mail adds, and did so because at the beginning of the war the German emperor directed that no German warships should fall into the enemy's hands. He says that he believed from newspaper reports that the armistice had been ended.

Admiral von Reuter visited Germany some weeks ago, it being understood at the time that the reason for his trip was that he was ill, but he soon returned, and it is believed that at that time he circulated the order to sink the German ships by evading the censorship or making signals to the various vessels, an act which the close proximity of the German ships made quite easy.

The Mail quotes the admiralty as denying that the German crews were periodically changed and saying that the original crews remained on board the vessels. There were 150 to 200 men on the big ships and from ten to twenty on board the destroyers. Therefore, there were nearly 5000 in the water or in the ships' boats when the warships went down at Scapa Flow.

### 1400 Germans Landed

Fourteen hundred were landed by the British on Sunday at Nizg, Rulshire, on the northern shore of Cromarty Firth. They were placed in huts and are being held under military guard.

From the behavior of the ships, according to the Mail, it was evident the sea valves had been opened and in a surprisingly short time the vessels, big and small, began to settle down. Every effort was made by the British naval craft to beach the sinking ships, and in

the case of destroyers considerable success was achieved. By 1 o'clock in the afternoon, however, what an hour before had been a stately fleet riding calmly at anchor, was an array of reeling, rocking battleships, the doom of which was written in their movements.

Here a destroyer would disappear amid a cloud of steam, and there a battleship would take her last plunge and disappear in a cloud of spray. One would settle down by the stern and another would heel over until only the keel showed above water. The Dreflinger, Hindenburg, Von Der Tann, Moltke and Seydlitz settled down beside each other, the last named turning turtle as she filled with water. Her keel is still showing where she capsized. The waters of Scapa Flow were dotted with small boats full of men who had with dramatic suddenness settled the question of the disposition of the interned ships.

### German Crews Cheer

When the first battleship was towed alongside of H. M. S. Victorious by a draftee, a German officer in the boat ordered his men to cheer. They responded with three vigorous "Hoops." Craft of every description followed fast to the side of the warship, each towing boats of Germans who were taken on board the Victorious, the decks of which soon became crowded with men and bundles.

A German officer who came aboard wore a sword and seemed to wish to make an impressive ceremony by handing it over to an officer who had been in command of a division of interned destroyers.

"We are not Bolsheviks," he said. "Peace was signed today. We had our orders and have carried them out." The Germans were not aware that the armistice had been extended until Monday and there was an almost continuous heel-clicking and saluting as the officers of various ships greeted each other on coming aboard. That the Germans were

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# REAL LIVE HUMORISTS OPEN SESSIONS HERE TODAY

## Cartoonists and Writers for Press of Country Have Annual Meeting—120 Hours in City

Hang out the crepe at the side of your door; Sing out the dirges and sing them some more; Half-way the flags and steal far, far away. For the humorists came to the city today.

And they are here for the annual convention of the American Press Humorists' Association, which opened its sessions today and closes at the end of the week. The association numbers among its members the most noted cartoonists, columnists and tear dispellers of the country.

What they are going to do in and to the city for the 120 hours, more or less, of their stay is a matter of speculation and humor.

### The Original K. of C.

These Knights of the Chestnut opened their sessions today with the formal ceremony of planting a chestnut tree in Penn Treaty Park at 2 o'clock. Following the ritual, the convention inspected an ice cream works. In past years—but enough of sorrow!

Tomorrow the humorists will be the guests of the Kiwanis Club, at a luncheon in the Bellevue-Stratford. Wednesday the Rotary Club will feed them and on Thursday night the Pen and Pencil Club will stage a "Night in Bohemia" at the clubhouse for the columnists.

On Friday night the American Press Humorists will eat the annual dinner, which they pay for themselves, in the Bellevue-Stratford.

Business session of the club will probably be twenty minutes on Thursday—twenty-five minutes at the most. The business is expected to be of unusual

importance this year, however, owing to the fact that a movement is on foot among one faction of the humorists to launch upon the world a new and terrible substitute for gunpowder.

It is an anthology of the best and most deadly jokes these experts have been able to manufacture during the last year. The opposition to the movement bases its campaign upon the fact that such a thing would certainly be utilized by the "Reds" with obviously disastrous results. A debate of unusual violence is anticipated at the business session.

### Gas—Alert!

On the program for the week are tours of Valley Forge, along the Wissahickon Creek, and to Hog Island. Suggestions for the improvement of these places and of personal, national and international morals will be embodied in a set of resolutions which will be adopted at the close of the convention.

The American Press Humorists' Association sprang up overnight back in 1903. It grew out of an invitation extended by Henry Edward Warner, who was then conducting a column on the Baltimore News, to the columnists throughout the country, to meet each other. They were acquainted only through the medium of the newspapers they represented. They met in Baltimore. The gathering at that time was

# ROBINS'S RESIGNATION SHIFTS U. P. PROBLEM

## Teachers Have Received Increase, but None Seen in Administrative Branch

A new flare-up in the low-wage question at the University of Pennsylvania has been produced by the resignation of Edward Robins, secretary of the University, who gave as a reason for his

action the inadequacy of his salary to meet increased living costs.

Mr. Robins's resignation has shifted the controversy more or less from the teaching body to the administrative department. Since the resignation of Professor J. Russell Smith last spring, there has been a 25 per cent increase in teachers' salaries, but, according to Mr. Robins, no increase at all in his own department.

Further developments in the very

near future are expected in this new quarter, as considerable dissatisfaction has been expressed by those employed in the administration department.

Mr. Robins was a newspaper man before he took the position of secretary at the University. He was born in France, but came as a child to this country. He worked on newspapers in the east and west. In 1896 he went to the University.

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Our stock of men's jewelry is very extensive, suggesting many appropriate articles at moderate prices.

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Before using Powder use Marinello Foundation Cream "one of the seven"

Makes the powder go on much more evenly and stay longer.

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Right in the heart of the above illustration is the shop of Frank J. Curry, 812 Chestnut street, a typical position for it to occupy, as it stands well entrenched in the heart of the downtown shopping section, and in the hearts of its many patrons. In the business since boyhood, Mr. Curry, through his individual efforts and close application to details, early realized his ambitions. He took an important step upon the ladder of success when, in 1907, he opened his first wholesale and retail professional Camera and Photographic Supply Store at 902 Filbert street, introducing foreign roll film pocket Cameras into this country. Since moving to Chestnut street he has branched out to include engraving, stationery, gift articles and many unusual cards for usual occasions.

### Deborah Squash

**C**AMERAS and Curry, in my mind are synonymous, for whenever I think of the fun of photography I also think of the shop of Frank J. Curry, 812 Chestnut street, who does my developing, printing and enlarging better and cheaper than any one else; who supplies me with unimpeachable supplies; who sold me so fine a Camera I shall not need another for ages, and who amiably lets me pry about among his stock seeking suggestions to pass on to you. And the best I can make today is not to forget the "Glorious Fourth" is fast approaching, and that wherever you spend it, cheap or expensive. Meanwhile, should you know a couple celebrating their Golden Wedding Anniversary, send them one of Curry's special cards of congratulation.

**F**RANCE, the indomitable, has not taken long to struggle to her feet and recover from the blows dealt her industries. Every ship coming to our shores brings fresh evidence of this get-back-on-the-job spirit, and the latest thing to arrive is China, at Bales, Bank & Biddle Company, the first importation for many, many months from the land of fine porcelain. These pieces, decidedly moderate in price, would replenish summer homes to perfection, for there are plates in six sizes, and tea, bouillon and after-dinner cups and saucers. The decorations and colors, too, are varied, though the designs are mostly floral; real French clusters of rosebuds and daisies, caught by loops of ribbon or separated by bands of solid color radiating from the center of the plate.

**J**UST think of the luxury of having the pick of the finest fresh fruits in the country delivered to you regularly all summer, regardless of where you are. North, South, East or West, it will be the same, provided you send your order to Henry R. Hall & Son, Broad below Chestnut street. They have perfected their system of shipping fruits anywhere, in any quantity, by parcel post, special delivery, and even before the summer demand began made many hundreds of successful parcel-post shipments monthly. It is not a bit tedious when you give the order and they do the rest. Try it out on delicious "Hiley Belle" freestone Georgia Peaches, Imperial Valley Cantaloupes that can't be beaten, fresh Apricots, juicy Plums or gorgeous Bing and Royal Anne Cherries from California.

**T**HOUGH Old Father Sol has been rather capricious, there is no knowing when he may again turn his burning attentions on the unprepared man who has failed to get a light-weight suit. When only poorly made suits were procurable appearances were often sacrificed to comfort, but today Jacob Reed's Sons, 1424-26 Chestnut street turn out tropical-weight apparel which no well-groomed man can afford to ignore. Style, fit and tailoring are as perfect as in heavier goods, and the choice of materials and weights is wide. The popular Palm Beach cloth is a feather-weight, washable fabric, crisp, semi-lustrous and dust shedding. Brezewe is a very light-weight woolen, woven by some for heavier wear, while Summer Worsteds, Aeropore, Mohair, Linen and Silk are among the other favorites.

**W**OULDNT you like to do the same as the American Naval officers of the NC-4? You can. On their daring air journey to Europe they carried a Ferrostat, the first to cross the ocean in a seaplane, and if it was satisfactory to such high fliers, it surely would be to those who stick close to earth. Know what it is? A clever vacuum bottle with a nonbreakable filler, sold at the House Furnishing Store of J. Franklin Miller, 1612 Chestnut street. If you ever had a vacuum bottle go back on you on an auto trip you will appreciate the comfort of one where the fragile glass is replaced by an interior lining of highly glazed enamel, fused to the inner steel shell. Nothing to remove, replace, rust or get out of order, and it comes in different sizes.

**T**HAT there is nothing new under the sun is as true of Rugs made of grass as of other things, for the aborigines of nearly all lands have woven their native grasses into mats and hangings to decorate their huts, but their crude efforts were as different from the artistic De Luxe Grass Rugs sold today at Fritz & La Rue's, 1124 Chestnut street, as were the weavers themselves from their modern fellow-craftsmen. These extremely serviceable and durable De Luxe Rugs, running anywhere from 3x8 ft. to 9x12 ft. (or larger if made to order), are appropriate for any room, as the colors and designs are varied. It is also possible to get the large sizes with little ones to match, a great convenience when bare spots in bow windows, etc., need covering.

**T**HEY say every back is fitted for its burden, which explains how Oppenheim, Collins & Co., Chestnut and 12th streets, bore the burden of that record-breaking sale of damaged goods and surplus stock, which they held last week. Any less well organized a force would have lost their heads and tempers, for the rush continued days, though not in such crushing numbers as on Tuesday. And how the men enjoyed the sight that day! Poor dears, there was nothing for them to scramble for, and they didn't realize envy was detaching their jeering remarks. But all that is past, and the shop has settled down to normal conditions with a brand-new stock of fresh "pretties"; skirts, gowns, blouses, sweaters, etc., galore, ready for the Fourth of July outings.

**S**OME thirty years ago Edison showed how musical sounds could be reproduced, and since then numerous talking machines have been developed, but until the New Edison Phonograph (sold by N. Stetson & Co., at 1111 Chestnut street) appeared all reproductions were mechanical, lacking that sympathetic expression, that marvelous tone quality that stamps the New Edison recreations and makes the vocal selections utterly indistinguishable from the living voice. This is demonstrated in tone test recitals, when instruments and artists sing in direct comparison, and until other phonographs can successfully undergo this trial the New Edison remains alone on its pinnacle of perfection, far above and beyond mechanical reproductions of the human voice, the voice of brass or of stringed instruments.



# The most delicious of all BAKED BEANS

You will never know what an uncommon dish can be made from baked beans—until you have eaten some Baked Grass Baby Limas. For these fine-flavored, tender little beans have a zest and piquancy all their own.

Why not surprise your dinner-folk tonight with this savory dish of Baked Baby Limas? Watch them perk up at the first taste and chirp up for a second helping!

It is only because a shipment of Baby Limas has just been received from California that you can now have all of them you want.

Today—order some California Baby Lima Beans from your grocer. Then—use the recipe at the right—it can be used by chef and housewife alike.



CHEFS of hotels, restaurants, cafes, clubs, etc., can add a new item of interest to their menus by baking California Baby Limas as suggested. This recipe is sure to work out—and sure to please your patrons:

### Baked Baby Lima Beans (For Two)

Soak 2 cups California Baby Lima Beans in cold water. Put on fire with fresh water, with good-sized piece of salt pork. Bring to boil, skim well, then add a bouquet made of small piece of celery, a small piece of leek, parsley in branches, one bay leaf and one clove inside; the celery, leek and parsley being tied together. When California Baby Lima Beans are soft, remove bouquet and drain off water, add 2 tablespoonfuls molasses, ½ teaspoon English mustard mixed with cold water. Place same in pot or pan. Lay pork on top, sprinkle with bread crumbs and bake in oven till brown. Add salt to taste.

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# Eat the new bean-California BABY LIMAS